

"O Lord I Love Thy Law; It Is My Study All the Day" —Psalm 119:97.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. P. C. McCrae, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wetaskiwin.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. C. G. Stone, First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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CHEAPER GAS

Edmonton people will note with a good deal of interest that the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Heat, Light and Power Company have reduced rates five cents per thousand feet in Calgary, Cambridge, Medicine Hat and Grandin.

In these communities the householder who uses the minimum amount will hereafter pay 33 cents per thousand, instead of 38, while the large industrial user will be supplied at 17 cents per thousand. The saving to the small consumer will be 13 per cent. The total reduction in cost to the present body of consumers is said to amount to \$250,000 per year. The new rates are claimed to be the lowest centres the basis of the lowest rates on the continent, with the exception of Medicine Hat and a point in Victoria.

The advantages which will thus be given to the smaller users will be very considerable. A revival of interest in Edmonton in the question of a reduction in rates here is an inevitable result. The city council would do well to investigate without delay the possibility of securing a reduction for Edmonton users which would keep the relative costs in proportion.

ALBERTA'S STRATEGIC POSITION

The densely populated countries in Europe are not the only ones which import wheat. The still more densely populated countries in the Orient also in the grain abroad in quantities which to some extent affect the world demand and the world price. What is of more importance from the standpoint of the Canadian wheat-growers is the case of the Canadian and French countries elsewhere in the Old World—Europe has been growing more rapidly than the demand in that continent.

Figures recently compiled show that the average yearly imports of countries lying between Europe and Asia—49,000,000 bushels between the period 1909-13 and the period 1921-26. In the same interval the growth in the import requirements of Europe was only 30 million bushels. Thus the market for Canadian wheat in Europe was expanding 5 per cent.

It is in countries outside Europe particularly the countries beyond the Pacific and north of the equator that the great increase in demand for wheat will occur. As China becomes industrialized the demand will grow rapidly. The connection of the case in the already extending them and throughout the Orient ten times as fast as in Europe.

These are countries which the wheat fields of Canada are geographically situated to supply. In fact, Canada is an important country in so well situated to supply their country and in all of the wheat growing provinces, Alberta is located closest to that rapidly expanding market, the limits of whose expansion cannot be foreseen.

CANADA AT GENEVA

Canada is honored in the election of Premier King as a vice-president of the League of Nations. Nor is the honor an empty one. Additional recognition is thus given to the standing of Canada as a member of the League and a nation.

This is the latest of a series of elections and appointments which have marked the growing influence of the Dominion at Geneva. Canadian representatives now occupy several places in the organization which they looked upon as highly important, and which other nations have eagerly sought for their delegates. It may be added that the Canadian policy is to not campaign for the election of delegates. That fact also signifies to the delegations which have come to this country, since these were built without solicitation.

There is not room to doubt that the public will approve the acceptance by the Premier, and by the other Canadian representatives, of the responsibilities which they have assumed. Canadians are not a unit in the eyes of the world. The recent war was not a unit. But there is a unit in not wanting another; and in being willing to do what is possible to prevent another.

And it must have occurred to a good many Canadians that a little more influence over memory of ancient enmity in the League from countries outside Europe might help to improve the pros-

pects of continued peace considerably. Out of a number of such over-laden ambitions, and too many ambitions for world friendship, it may almost be taken for granted that anything that one European country proposes at Geneva another will suggest.

It is undeniable that had the United States joined the League the course of that organization would have been smoother. It is also a large argument in a country containing so many non-European members to take as active a part as possible in League affairs. Representatives of a non-European country may at least speak there without stirring up presentingsuspicions, which is more than the representatives of a European country can do.

Contentment

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Ask not too much from life. Expect no more than just a few red rambler at your door. Nature is lavish with her summer charms. She gives us all the same amount of time. Take a step and come to earth will fall. Trust not intended you have held them all.

The world is wide and brief the life of man; but it is not so brief that we cannot live out a certain point on earth we cannot go. Riches piled up nothing to bestow.

Those who are sick with too much "What are those who starve with nothing." And to clutch Mountains of gold and silver to seize them all is to clutch the world. For this hour his world at peace can see. For this one hour is rich as man can be.

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Where Thoughts Go

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Where do thoughts come from? That is a greater mystery than the origin of the infinite. Where from we cannot tell, but a thought strikes us in the forehead and all is changed.

Every one who has had any experience in writing, knows that thoughts come at once, as it were, to him. There must be inspiration of some sort. The spirit of man must be roused by another spirit, or he will not have thoughts.

Where does that vision go when we lose it?

The Westover building was once but a thought, and now it is a building, the sum of a thought.

The thought was the outcome of a thought. Every thought is the outcome of the thought before it.

Great men, such as Jesus and Socrates, did not originate ideas. Their experiences did not lead them to them. The best testimony to their leadership is the fact that the human heart of all men repels them to all they say.

We have all had mighty thoughts that have come to us, but few need some connection to carry them forth. But many of us are conscious of having had great thoughts and are also conscious that they have escaped us.

Do You Remember?

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, September 1, 1888.

A man, ten in low.

W. H. Hayes and party arrived at Battisford on Friday morning with three barges of coal from Edmonton.

McDowell's raftsmen returned from Battisford on Tuesday.

The men purchased the portable boiler belonging to the geological survey, which has been built by the survey, and will be used in the survey of the Athabasca River, and will be used in the survey of the Peace River.

J. S. McDevitt, of the Alberta and Athabasca railway company, and his wife, and son, and daughter, had offered the charter to the C.P.R., the N.P. and the St. P. and but that was turned down.

The Chinese Bell company, of Battisford, accepted the offer.

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MAIL ORDER BRIDES ARE NOW "TABOO"

Exclusive to the Bulletin
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 5.—There will be no more mail order brides for me," said Nellie Wallace, 32, from the El Paso Highland Park Baptist church, who had filed suit for divorce against Nellie Wallace Street, 22, of El Paso, who had filed suit to contest the case when it comes to trial. It is the first case of its kind to come to the court. It is the first to have no more correspondence course courtesies.

At the time of the marriage, Nellie was a widow. She inherited the following statement:

"North and South China" got

"the same kind of weather as we

"had in El Paso, but we were

"not so far away. We were

"never more than 100 miles from

"El Paso, so we could see that

"my heart to you."

Nellie replied in tears:

"With love to you."

With tears true,

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WHAT FLOODS DID IN THE CAROLINAS

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menting he wanted them to help celebrate.

The pastor of Joe's church married

them. They lived together two months

and then Joe failed in commu-

nity work and left home.

Mrs. Street blamed her mother-in-law

for the trouble between her and

Joe.

"I am so proud and happy to

have Nellie as my wife. What do you know, I am one of the

youngest deacons in our church. I

think I am the only one in the

deacon to learn to love someone,

and I think you will allow that

someone to be you."

Nellie replied in tears:

"Joe, dear, my answer

"is yes."

Joe answered: "I was so proud

and tickled to get it (your letter of

acceptance) and know that everyone

is all right and that you

won't have to 'pink' Ha! Ha!"

Summons the Deacons

Joe and Nellie dined at a February

and she came to El Paso on Feb. 22

and the next day she was a deacon

of the church at her home.

When they arrived with them that

invited the expected wedding.

Joe's charge in his divine p

"I can cook, but my mother-in-law

"wouldn't let me," retorts Mrs. Street.

Joe's mother: "She tried to fry a

steak, but she would have to add oil

and she would eat a cube of butter at

one meal and then she would eat a

cube of butter at the next meal."

Joe: "Don't get a husband by letter,

it is Nellie's advice in the letter,

and the fellow does the same advice."

GIRLS LOST
EVERY WEEK

PARIS, Sept. 5.—"Paris the Port of Missing Girls" might be a suitable title for the city. The number of girls reported missing are more than 100 girls "disappearing" in Paris every week. Some are found, some do not want to be found.

The last of the French police is

"an easy out." It has now been

discovered that the girls are not

the result of abduction or similar crime

but are the result of a girl's desire to

leave the body of her explorer husband.

Real "disappearances" are in

the news. General reports

are received every month from

persons. Some are located in

the chilly cellars of the In-

terior Ministry, the official

quarters of the known

are usually found victims of white-

collar crime, such as

the worst of Paris or

the worst of the world.

The French police say the situation

here is no worse than in other coun-

tries. There is no active organization for the

rescue of the girls at rail-

way stations and in the

airports, as at

gates, and in the

United States.

The French police say the

number of missing girls

is increasing.

Exclusive to the Bulletin

MAN AND BOY
ON LONG HIKE

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 5.—Age and

youth, hand in hand, crept falteringly

through the mud and water to the

police station here and voiced a limit

for the police and district attorney.

Age was represented by John Gon-

zales, 102 years old, with no address

and no money, and the

tottering old man's hand was

rested on the six-year-old John

Gonzales, a motherless, fatherless

boy, who had temporarily

returned to their

home.

The two wanderers had walked

from Los Angeles through the blue

lands of Southern and Valley

except for occasional stops at

motels.

They were penniless and

hunger駅

old John Gonzales, frail and

weak, had been

concerned only for the safety

of the child, his grandson.

Police said the old man had

been given a room at a

lodging house.

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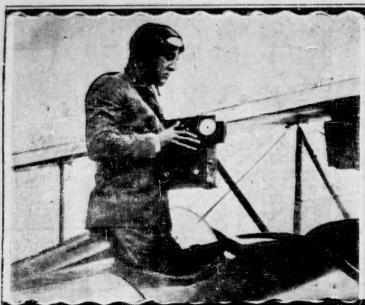
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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

Camera for South Pole: Champion Archer: Gorgeous Carnival



BYRD TO LOCATE SOUTH POLE WITH A CAMERA: Recording a compass reading, the man with mirror accuracy on a small film the point on the earth's surface on the ground or in a plane, where the observer snaps the shutter, this camera will be used.



WINNER OF WOMEN'S ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP: Mrs. Ray Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif., finished 32 points ahead of her rival, Mrs. George A. Smith, New York

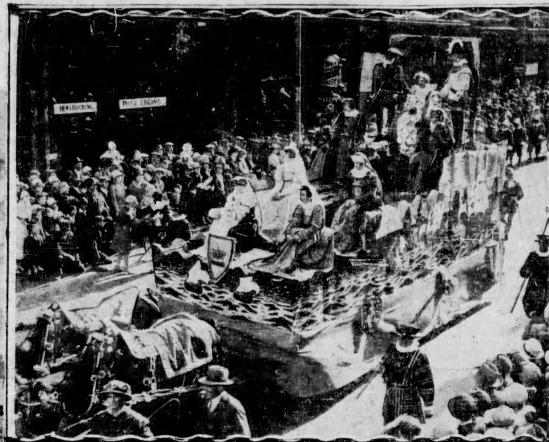
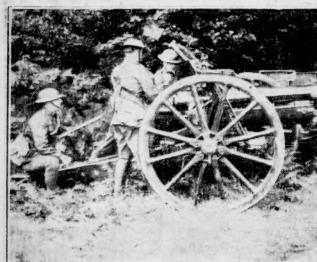


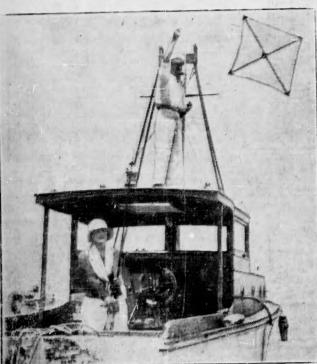
TABLEAU AT CARNIVAL: A commanding float in the procession at the carnival in Newport, Mont., in aid of the Royal Gwent hospital



KING INSPECTS CAMERON HIGHLANDERS' GUARD: Men of splendid physique comprised the kiltsed guard of honor which met His Majesty King George at Ballater, Scotland



LOADING A BIG GUN IN ALDERSHOT SHAM FIGHT: Mimic warfare was engaged in on a large scale by the Territorial army, the most modern devices being brought into use



SEA-FISHING WITH KITES IS SPLENDID SPORT: The kite keeps the bait on the water while the boat carries it along, slipping over the surface, as in fly-fishing. When the angler gets a "bite" the kite is pulled in and the fish is battled with in regular rod manner



WON A \$5,000 PRIZE: Speedy craft in which Charles Allen, Lake Hopatcong, N.J., broke records and took the \$5,000 Lipton trophy at the 11th annual motorboat regatta on the Schuylkill river



NOVEL WEDDING TRIP: Barbara Stanwyck, youthful burlesque artist, rushed from New York to London, married French Ray comedienne at recorder's office and then sped back to Gotham



IS CHAMPION GOLFER: Frank Delp, Portland, Ore., won the championship cup presented by the Western Golf Association

VALENTINE'S TRINKETS PURCHASED BY JEWELLER:

Jules Howard, New York, purchased this jewel collection of the late Ruffolo Valentino, which includes cuff links received from His Holiness the Pope and an inlaid fan, a present from the Queen of Italy

MINISTER FOR CANADA: Hon. Philippe Roy, who has been officially appointed new minister for the Dominion on Paris, the first minister for Canada to be appointed in Europe



THREE CANADIAN GIRLS FINISHED IN BIG SWIM: Here are the three Canadian entries who finished and acquitted themselves with credit in the Third Wrigley Marathon through Lake Ontario's chilling waters: Left to right: Daisy King Shaw, Shawinigan Falls, Que., finished twelfth; Louise Hardy, Toronto, fifteenth; Helen Galand, Toronto, who was eighth



A NEW ONTARIO WHALE: William Sepplia, Saul Ste. Marie, Ont., fisherman, was fishing for the northern Ontario's famed "Fine island fresh water whale." When he caught it, it proved to be a six-foot, 125-pound, 125 pounds



\$25,000 FOR DRY PLANT: W. C. DURANT offers large prize for dry plant to make the 18th amendment effective in the United States



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BEN TINCUP JOINS CUBS: After ten years' absence, Ben Tincup is to be a regular player in the National League. The 35-year-old Oklahoma Indian was purchased by the Cubs from Louisville of the American Association

SOLEMN RITE: One of the "Old Contemptibles" rekindling the flame at the tomb of the unknown warrior at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris

FRITZI RITZ — By Ernie Bushmiller



WHAT WOULD YOU NEED WITH A SET OF EAR STOPPERS TO GO IN THE WATER DEEP ENOUGH TO GET WATER IN YOUR EARS?



BUT I COULD USE IT WHEN I EAT WATERMELON



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ERNE BUSHMILLER, Sept. 1.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



Book Salesman: And you don't think you could spare only fifteen minutes a day?

Flapper Fanny Says:



A minister talks in other people's sleep.

Quips and Quirks

A psychiatrist says that if criminals could be plucked from their hideous scenes they would become honest.

I grant you there is pleasure in the simple and the gross, the simple and the bolder—detested, boulder-spotted moon.

There is infinite attraction in the up-dusting down.

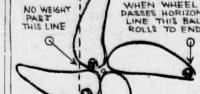
That's available aplenty to rich and to poor.

A subtle satisfaction is indubitably found

In a village with a duck upon a pond.

THE GUMPS

PERPETUAL MOTION



NO WEIGHT PAST THIS LINE
WHEN DROPPED, THIS BALL ROLLS TO END—
THE SUPREME DISCOVERY
OF THE AGES! TOM CARR'S WONDER
SOLVES THE PROBLEM
THAT HAS BAFFLED
MACHINES AND
SCIENTISTS FOR CENTURIES

TOM CARR

THE MODEST UNASSUMING YOUNG
INVENTOR OF THE
PERPETUAL MOTION—
A CLEAN WHOLESALE
CHAP WHO SHUNS
HIS OWN FAME HAS
BUT ONE GREAT
LOVE—HIS
WORK AND MARY
GOLD—

HENRY J. AUSTIN
WELL KNOWN CLUB MAN—
WHO HAS BEEN
SCHEMING BRAIN BEHIND
A SMILING MASK—

The Superlative Cast



SIDNEY &
JANIE



THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED
TOM CARR
HAD DISCOVERED
PERPETUAL MOTION—
THE MAN WHO
FARSIGHTED
UNCANNY BUSINESS
INSTINCT SAVED
THE INVENTION
FROM OBLIVION—
AND WHO'S TIME AND MONEY
ARE FREELY
GIVEN TO PERFECT
THE MACHINE
THAT WILL PROVE
A BLESSING TO
ALL HUMANITY—

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GASOLINE ALLEY

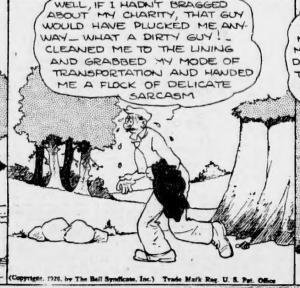


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THE KEEPS

WE HAVE THE
RESULT OF
EDWIN'S
CONFIDENCE
IN HUMAN
KIND—
HE PICKED UP A WEARY
PILGRIM WHO
RETURNED
EVIL FOR
GOOD BY
ROBBING
OF HIS MONEY
AND AUTO



By Sol Hess

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER



By Branner

Sickness a Day Keeps the Doctor Away



By Harold Gray

Little Joe

IT TAKES MORE
THAN LOOKING
DOWN ON PEE TO
PLACE YOU ABOVE
THEM.



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Dumbbells

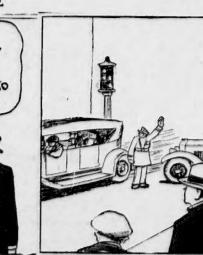


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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



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